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200 dozen of Aberdeen Socks, with an excellent
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N. B. - Lustered and South Sea Seal Skins, the best ever brought to this country; expressly for Gentlemen's Caps—made to order only. M. L. GREENE.

Quarry Street, Kin ston, October 27, 1840.

NEW SADDLE AND HARNESS WAREHOUSE, Oppos te Mr. Heath's Druggist Shop, Store Street.

Opposite Mr. Heath's Druggist snop, Store Street he has just opened his new building directly opposite Mr. Dawson's Tailor shop, and nearly opposite Mr. Heath's Druggist Store, where he is now receiving, and will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of SADDLERY, &c. consistence in the state of t sisting in part of
Double and single Harness, plated, brass and black mounted.
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10 Brls. fresh Carolina Rice,
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25 Bags Green Coffee,
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Front Street, Kingston, 12th November, 1840.

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with moderate Charges, to obtain that support it
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Kingston, Sept. 27, 1840.

REMOVAL. THE Subscribers have removed from the Store of Mr. Jackson, to the premises lately occupied by Messrs. W. & J. Wilson, in Front Street.

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THE MONTHLY REVIEW, DEVOTED TO THE CIVIL GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.—Having been kindly favoured with the perusal of the proof sheets of such portions of the first num ber of this work as have been put to press, we take advantage of the privilege to allude to it shortly. The leading article is entitled, "Policy of the Government," and to it we shall at present confine our remarks. The writer in the Review has taken so comprehensive a view of the subject, and extended his observations to such length, in order to explain fully and satisfactorily the "policy of the Government," that we find it no easy task, in the limited space at our disposal, to do any thing like justice to the article he has produced. It is observed, that the course of events in these Provinces have conducted us per of this work as have been put to press, we vents in these Provinces have conducted us to an important period in their history,—a period that will have a decisive influence on their future condition, and prove a kind of starting point from which they may enter on a more presperous or adverse career; and alluding to the suspension of the Constitution in Lower Canada, the Review goes on to state, that, as the beneficial working of the Constitution has been greatly hindered, and the bitterness of mere political warfare greatly increased, by a difference of national descent, the Canadas have been re-united into e Province, in order that the restored Constitution may be worked by a British majorstitution may be worked by a British majority in the Legislature, one main obstruction to the public prosperity be removed, and the United Province might enter on its new existence under the impulse of British genius, enterprize, and freedom. The restored Constitution, he observes, is in substance the same as that which preceded it. All the same as that which preceded it. All the complaints of misgovernment were, with one exception, complaints of a mal-administration of the Constitution. That exception referred to the composition of the Legislative Councils,—it having been required by a few, that the councils should be made elective or abolized. ished. But this exception ceased with those who made it; and the general or more reasonable demand has been to have the Constitution administered here as in Great Britain, moving in harmony with the majority of the people's representatives, and yet supply-ing an effectual check to popular rashness or instability. The alterations that have been

system has to be wrought out by an improv-ed Administration of established and well-The changes referred to have been regarded with aversion by many of both the political parties whose dissensions have so long agitated the Provinces; the Conservative party declaring that they will inevitably lead to the subversion of the Government, which will be swallowed up by the fierce spirit of a rampant democracy; that all attempts to conduct the Government on this improved system must fail, and the man who makes the attempt must sink, like the hapless Phæton, and be destroyed in his futile efforts to curb a spirit which is too mighty for his control, and too unruly to be governed by a system when his too mighty for his control, and too unruly to be governed by a system when his too mighty for his control, and too unruly to be governed by a system when his too mighty for his control, and too unruly to be governed by a system when his too mighty for his control, and too unruly to be governed by a system when his too mighty for his control, and too unruly to be governed to serve the private ends, and to gratify the ambition of the members of the body,—the electors have them selves only to blame. The renewal of any license only to blame the office is perverted to serve the private ends, and to gratify the ambition of the members of the body,—the electors have them selves only to blame. The renewal of any license only to blame the office is perverted to serve the private ends, and to gratify the ambition of the members of the body,—the electors have them selves only to blame. The renewal of any license only to be a man.net, as to be an non not fidelity, are to be a required to discharge with impair table it an inclination of the license only to be proved the private ends, and to gratify the ambition of the members of the body,—the electors have them selves only to be private ends, and to gratify the am The changes referred to have been refor his control, and too unruly to be govern-ed by a system that yields so much to its will. On the other hand, many of the Re-form party deem these changes to be inade-quate to produce the desired end; that no

will. On the other hand, many of the Reform party deem these changes to be inadequate to produce the desired end; that no good commensurate with the wants of the country can be expected from such insufficient means; and that the Government is still infected with the spirit, and fettered by the prejudices of the Tories, &c.

To meet these several objections, the Review proceeds and lays down as his grounds of argument the following principles:—1st. That Canada is to remain a part of the British empire. 2nd. That the connexion between them is not to be maintained by military power, but by means of that mixed form of Government which is embodied in the British Constitution,—the military power of the State being to defend the colonies, not to rule them. 3rd. That as the comexion to be enduring must be mutually beneficial, so the administration of the Government must be in general agreement with the interests of the people.

It is not our purpose, nor will it be expected, that we shall follow the Review through the elaborate illustrations he has given of these several points; it may be sufficient to observe, that they are ably handled, and in a manner too that cannot fail to attach more firmly than ever, the great body of the people, to the Government of Lord Sydenham, while it continues to be conducted in the manner there explained, and in the words of the Review, all the great ends of good government can be secured under the system that has been established, and no man "webo leves his country more than his party, will seek to disturb the arrangement."

A genuine British spirit pervades the whole article, extending as it does over 14 octave bages, and with the intention of reverting to it, probably in our next, we leave the subject for the present, quoting to the present, in January, and with the intention of reverting to it, probably in our next, we leave the subject for the present process of the subject for the present process.

that Ministers are sustained by very small majorities and therefore are unable to act at all times with the requisite vigour and firm ness. Some persons have spoken as if Min-sters should have made a firm stand for asures suitable in every respect for Canmeasures suitable in every respect for Canada, even if they went so far as to swamp the House of Lords rather than pass a bill distasteful to the people of Canada. Such persons should consider that to take this stand would require a Minister to be supported by large majorities. He would be a rash man indeed who would take any such step with a majority of only eight or ten.—Let every thing be judged fairly, with candour, a due allowance for difficulties at present insurmountable, a generous attachment ent insurmountable, a generous attachr ing on minor matters, without which no union can be preserved; and then let the people of Canada say if they have not ample people of Canada say if they have not ample ground on which to support the Government in its liberal and patrotic course—ample ground on which all reasonable men may unite, each having gained what he most desired—ample ground on which to erect the temple of Concord, inscribing on its portal the following passage from the answer of the Governor-General to the Halifax address:—
"It is the anxious desire of the Oneen that is the anxious desire of the Queen that her British North American subjects should pe prosperous and happy; that they should enjoy that freedom which is the birth-right of Britans, and bless the tie which binds them to her empire." That these prove not vain spirants, they must be met in a corresponding spirit; and then who can predict the prosperity which awaits the country? Intead of hostile parties arrayed against each other, obstructing public business, and infla ming party animosity until it degenerates in-to private hate, we shall have the great body of the people united in promoting the com-mon weal, aiding the general prosperity, and rising with the advance of their country, until Canada like her parent state, shall "flour-ish great and free," and see nothing to envy in the institutions or prosperity of any other

It has been represented that members have held our threats, that in the event of certain electors voting independently against those who at present hold seats in the Council, they will be deprived of their licenses. This savours strongly of corruption, and must render the guilty parties, if possible, more odious in the eyes of their fellow-citizens. Parties guilty of such conduct, cannot fail to carry their prejudices with them to the civic beach and to the council board, and they thus prove themselves to be disqualified and unworthy of a place in either. If it be suffered that the members of the council are to put the electors, or any portion of them, at defiance, or that the duties which the corporation are required to discharge with imparmade, are chiefly in minor matters of detail, which leave the general frame work of the Government untouched; and the improved

Extract of a Letter from a gentleman in the Uni-ted States, dated Newburyport, November 28th,

" As you are aware, we have lately had an en-

way; seven British, and one American efficers, each having three horses and three wageons, with about twelve mules, presentation of which was very promptly made by Sir John Harvey to H. E. the Governor General, and who has so promptly and gallantly responded to the call in support of our claim and indefeasible right to the soil, and goes fully to prove the determination of Her Majesty's government os upport and arry out that claim!

The Maine authorities have been playing a game in this part of the province that is any thing but creditable to the "freest and most enlightened people on earth." Their spies and peolars have been prowling about the country endeavoring to poisonathe minds and lure from their affegiance, ith Cart. Here the freest and most enlightened prople on earth." Their spies and peolars have been prowling about the country endeavoring to poisonathe minds and lure from their affegiance, ith Governor out generally getting pretty well fleeced beforeout generally getting pretty well fleeced before have had their eyes opened, not however, without generally getting pretty well fleeced before out generally getting pretty well fleeced before hand. Selectmen have been appointed, votes obtained, the census taken, and the district of Madawaska has actually been incorporated as a part and parcel of the valiant and warlike State of Maine.—"Tis true, our resident magistrates and warden of the territory have peaceably and frequently protested against these high handed processed and rapid river Arrow continued on nearly the same route for fifty miles, when they struck the broad and rapid river Arrow when they struck the broad and rapid river Arrow should be promptly and prediction. They continued on nearly the same route for fifty miles, when they struck the broad and rapid river Arrow when they struck the broad and rapid river Arrow should be a proposed thought to the soil, and one three horses and three wageons, with about twelve mules, presenting a goodly appearance, at they moved through the beautiful fores warden of the territory have peaceably and frequently protested against these high-handed proceedings, and have as frequently been insulted for their pains, by the emissaries of the Lilliput State; but there is a point beyond which endurance cannot go, and at that point we have arrived, when les brave Americanos will learn that these invasions of our country and our liberties will no longer be suffered with impunity.—[Ib.]

> bariety. SONG.

Away, away, where all is free. Beneath the sky's blue dome— Far o'er the deep dark-heaving sea, In gallant guise we roam The freshening gales swell out our sails, And proudly on we steer, To those fair isles where Nature smiles Serenely all the year !

The boundless sea, the circling sky, Are all we now can view,

Save yon bright orbs hung out on high
Amidst the ethereal blue;

Yet on our way through occan's spray
In gallant guise we go,

To those fair isles where Nature's smiles
No dath' intermixe. No dark'ning winter know.

NOVEMBER. She was a fusty maid, to Winter wed, Young Winter, a fresh bridegroom—yet full soon Came Sorrow, ere 'twas half the honey-moon; And gusty Passion stormed—then tears she shed— And when she fain would smile, she hung her head.

Overseer Poverty, a surly loon, Knocked at the door, and chilled their sunless no Hard was their fare, and harder still their bed— Hard was their fare, and harder still their bed— Then Winter rigorous was. This ill she brooked, And in her pinched consumption, as she bowed, The impatient Bridegroom daily on her tooked, And soon he wrapped her in a snowy shroud; Then, while the winds moaned o'er her lonely grav-He sped—and tuned his voice to many a merr

> A SENSIBLE ECHO. What makes time fly ?

Activity.
What causes irksomeness ? What brings in debt ? Neglect. What tends to opulence ? What leads to honour ?

In the Gazette of last Tuesday, we alluded to the return of the party of officers of the Army, who, in August last, took their departure from this place, for Missouri, and the Prairies of the Far West, te enjoy the sports of buffalo-hunting. We have since, in frequent conversations with one of the enterprising sportsmen, obtained a more particular account of this interesting expedition, and have much pleasure in laying it before our readers.

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of some few of the long looked for hulfalo. They continued on nearly the same route for fifty miles, when they struck the broad and rapid river Arkansos; and then they had the satisfaction of sceing the vast plains, to all appearance, covered with these enormous, savage-looking brutes.—Nothing, it is said, can exceed the excitement of the sport—galloping, at a very fair hunting pace, over the roughest possible ground, covered with holes, after these animals, and when in the chase of hundreds, or, at one time, as the party were the sport—galloping, at a very fair hunting pace, over the roughest possible ground, covered with holes, after these animals, and when in the chase of hundreds, or, at one time, as the party were, of nearly three thousand. The dust, the noise—like the falling waters of Nizgara—and the pace, combined, completely obliterated any slight degree of annoyance which might have been occasioned by so long a journey, and living, in all weathers, so completely in the open air. The cows are nearly twice as fat, and their flesh so much better, that they are, consequently, more sought after, but are not near so savage as the old bull, who, when wounded, will turn upon his eponent; but his efforts are in vain, the horse being so much swifter. Should the sportsman not meet with an accident, from the numerous inequalities of the ground, there is no real danger. But it requires two or three days training, to make the horse go near enough to the formidable looking animal, and to bear the firing off his back. The party were very successful, and none more so than the American gentleman, General Patterson. The number killed was about one hundred; but there were many others doomed to die a lingering death, from the balls not bitting the right spot to give the mortal wound. Besides the buffalo, they had more or less success in the chasse of elk, antelopes, wolves, deer, turkeys, prairie chicken, and wild fowl of every description, in great abundance. They also saw a few wild horses. On the 14th of October, they turned their faces once more towards the settlements, and keeping nearly the same track, they arrived at Westport, on the 30th; having narrowly escaped losing all their things, by a tremendous prairie fire, which burat severely two of Capt. Windham's horses, and a mule; the rest of the horses, and the tents, waggons, &c., being saved with great difficulty. It was a magnificent sight, but not a pleasant one, at such class quarters. They met the cause of their disasters the next day, consisting of a party of the Kansas & Shawnee

What leads to honour?

Valour.

What causes happiness?

Contentedness.

Jacob M. Hirchfelden.

Dying Consolation.—"I shall die happy," said the expiting husband to the wife, who was weeping most dutifully by the bed-side, "if you will promise me not to marry that chiject of my unceasing-jealousy, your cousin John." "Make yourself quite easy love," said the expectant widow. "I am engaged to his brother."

An Amorous Pun.—"Who is that lovely girl?" exclaimed the waggish Lord Norbury, riding in company with his long-ear'd friend, Counsellor Granarty. "Miss Glass," replied the knavish tarrister. "Glass!" reiterated the facitious judg—"by the love which man bears to woman, I should often become intoxicated could! place such a glass to my tips. The Counsellor fell from his horse in a fit of apoplexy, and did not completely recover till he had been thrice bled in the right atm.

MUNTING EXPEDITION TO THE FAR WEST BY BRITISH AND AMERICAN OFFICERS.

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4 Do you think Master will come home to-night,? said a pert-looking abigail approaching the fuxuriously cushtoned chair, in which Mrs. Montgomery had been listlessly yawning over a book for the last half hour since midnight; 'Do you think Master will come home?'

4 am sure I know not,' was the riply. 'I neither know nor care,' but the last word was almost inaudible.

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